### SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER. AM -Parencon, clear; even-y. Temperature Maxi-

Washington, Sept. 5 - Porecast: fair: light to fresh west winds. is-Fair in east, rain in west portion to day. To-morrow rain; light variable winds, be

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Showers an cooler to-day. To morrow showers, Eastern Texas-Fair to-day and to-morrow except showers and cooler to-morrow in north west portion; fresh southwest winds.

Arkaness-Showers to-day and to-morrow

Nebraska and Kansas-Rain to-day and to Western Texas Showers to-day and protably lows-Rain to-day and to-morrow

On Pages 12 and 13. Birth, Marriage and Burial Records and New Corpo rations on Page 12. Brath Soties on Page 7. Vessel Movements

### FEATERES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

Pence Trenty In Signed. Wiss Keithley In Hobbed. Merchant Beaten by Robbers. Mulvibitt Paces Death. 2. Hartholdt Meets the Kalser.

Cockeell's Relative a Suicide Lightning Strikes in Crowd. 3. Yellow Fever Situation.

teratate Merchants' Meeting. 4. Y. M. C. A. Membership Gain.

Nomen Throw Pepper. Senta Fe Dorsn't Answer. Rallway Earnings Increase

9. Government Printing Scandal. Folk's Portland Itinerary. Public School Enrollment. Teachers' College Opened. 14. Says Mass Over His Pather.

Patrick J. J. O'Conner Bead. PEACE The treaty of peace between Russia and

ry Taft at Hong-Kong.

Japan is signed at Portsmouth. Afterward, the Russians held a thanksgiving

LOCAL AND SCHERBAN. PAGE 1.

PAGE 1 Miss Plora Ketthley was rebbed of a watch chain the night she was arrested

by Patrolman J. F. O'Brien. Missouri merchants are in majority at Women fight in street car on East Side

and pepper to used freely PAGE 4 Announcement that Pheins and Kerens are traveling together causes much con-Doctor WJ McGee, scientist, returns

from three months' vacation spent with Indian in Arizona desert. PAGE 5 John A. Schneider, saved from trial for murder through dream, weds Mt -s Margaret Conner of Cape Girardeau, a witnees in his behalf. PAGE 9 Governor Folk and his staff will depart for Portland, Ore., Saturday. PAGE 9. Enrollement at opening of public

schools was 60.813, increase of 323 over PAGE 9. Two widows sue for damages one hints at comspirary. PAGE 19. Three druggists, accused of seiling cocalle in violation of new law, are arrest ed in police crusade.

Health Commissioner engages netary to

take affidavity for health certificates for PAGE 11

mess over body of his father, former thember of Phy Department. PAGE 14 Patrick J. J. O'Connor, founder and notther of Daily Market Reporter, succumber to asthma after long illners.

### GENERAL BOMESTIC.

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A. C. Stewart donates \$30,000 to Missiouta Valley College at Marshall, Mo. PAGE 2 Mrs. Toggart, it is restified, said church Cockrett, committe suicide by shooting at hospital in Butte, Mont Lightning strikes in center of crowd of 1 '00 one killed and twenty hurt PAGE 2 America shows gain of 100 per cent in five years; extension in far East. Rallway earnings increased for or or according to reports Santa Pe fait to goswer charge of vio lating rebate injunction. Secretary Taft and party are entertained by the English in Hong-Kong, steamers sell this morning.

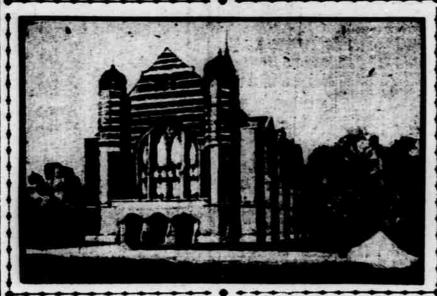
WASHINGTON.

President Receivest demands resigna ion of Public Printer Palmer, who tried to ouet Foreman Ricketts. PAGE 5 FORMIGS.

Marshall Field and Mrs. Cated are married in London. PAGE 1 Congressman Bartholdt of St. Louis prets Emperor William PAGE 2 Entire Southeastern Caucasus is pillaged by armed bands of Tartars, and the Arenians are fleeing PAGE 1 for national assembly.

Browns take one-sided game from Cleveland, seure 6 to 0. St. Louis Horse Show net to-day at the Planters. PAGE & Sadie Mac drope dead tretting Charter tek Stake at Hartford PAGE & Triple A will hold Ladles"

# POLICE COMMISSIONER STEWART GIVES \$30,000 CHAPEL TO COLLEGE



CHAPEL FOR MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE,

St. Louis, President of the St. Louis Police Board, attended a meeting here of the Board of Trustees of Missouri Valley Col. land Presbyterians of the State. The propege at President W. H. Black's home this cosition was accepted and the Executive afternoon to canvass the subscription Committee was instructed to push the raised on the proposition submitted by work of construction of the chapel as Mr. Stewart, in which he offered to do- | speedily as possible fund of the college.

At the meeting of the board to-day Marshall, Mo., Sept. 5 - A. C. Stewart of President Black handed to the Executive Committee notes amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000 on behalf of the citizens here and \$10.000 on behalf of the Cumber

nate \$30.00 for the erection of a chapel | Among the largest contributors to the building on the campus of Missouri Vat- ! fund raised throughout the State were ley College at this place, provided the citi- i Doctor E. W. Grove of St. Louis, Judge zens would contribute \$10,000 and the mem. D. D. Dese of Curreyville, W. T. Raird. ers of the Cumberland Presbyterian | Kirksville; Isaac H. Orr and Lon T. Mitch Church throughout the State \$6,000, the ell. of St. Louis. A. C. Stewart insisted latter to be applied on the endowment | that his name be withheld from the pub

# FRANCIS SAYS FAIR HAS **VOUCHER FOR EVERY DOLLAR**

President of Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company Replies to Statement That Expert Accountants' Report Showed That Several Were Missing-Believes Newspaper Story Sent Out From Washington Was Based on Preliminary Draft Submitted to National Commission and Not on Complete Returns -Declares He Should Not Be Surprised if Both, Accounts Were Filed, as It Gives Opportunity to Reflect on Local Man-

### EMPHATICALLY CALLS ATTENTION TO DISCREPANCIES.

Replying to the statement from Wash- , # 0 00 ington published vesterday that the draft report of the firm of expert accountants employed by the National Commission to St. Louis, Sept. 5, 196.—D. R. Investigate the books of the Exposition Company had shown vouchers to be missing. Governor Francis last night stated that for every dollar of the Exposition's Inorning's Globe-Democrat an armoney expended there was a voucher to | • ticle on the first page in connection • it, and that the statement was based on incomplete returns,

Discussing the report of the expert ac countants made to the National Commission and filed with the Secretary of State | it as well to call your particular at- | last Saturday, Governor Francis said: | tention to the fact that the news-"The report is full of misstatements as | paper states that they are quoting well as inaccuracies. Some time early in May last the St. Louis manager of Jones. Caesar & Co., Mr. George May, told me | and June 8, the date of our final ree had made a preliminary report, or the | port, practically all of the points to o draft of one, to the National Commission concerning the financial status of the Exposition. Previous to that time he had informed me that the National Commission had employed his firm to investigate the books and vouchers of the Exposition | Company, whereupon I called in the Auditor and told him to extend to the expert i &

accountants all of the facilities and aid in ] .

his power to enable them to make a thorsuch investigation. Mr. May, during this conversation in | ing a papers. Yours faithfully, the month of May, told me that his repterentatives reported that they find been JONES, CAESAR, DICKINSON, unable to find some vouchers. The Audi-on file, and that if Jones, Caesar & Ch's clerks could not find them ours could. I thereupon told Mr. May in very definite and positive terms that I wished him to give the matter his personal atention; that there should be a veucher the Auditor's office for every dellar lishurard from the freasury of the Exposition Company, and if such was not the care I desired to know it, and that any single voucher, and that if he could

nce thoroughly understand every entry of the limits to advise me thereof rig will be had made a preliminary re o the effect that some your bers had not been found, but had stated in that report that it was only a draft, and that a final report would be fortheaming in the

had a number of interviews with Mr. May. PAGE 2 | and on June 7 he told me that all of the vouchers for money disbursed had been ound except two, which aggregated \$12. They were found a few days later. This was on June 7, 1995. I remember the date broause I wrote a letter the same day, of which I have a copy, explaining apparent discrepancy between the and the certificates of stock based as shows by the stock books, the former beone \$55,000 greater than the latter. This difference was accounted for by many of their strok certificates, which certificates are still held subject to the call of such

> He also esked me concerning the purchase of the Central Service Company by the Exposition Company, which I explained to his satisfaction.

> 'He made an additional inquiry coneraing the account of the Board of Lady Managers, which at that time had not

When Mr. May assured me that all of the vouchers required had been found and submitted to him, and were properly approved. I asked him to explain to the National Commission that his preliminary report, or which he called the draft of a The Russian Zemetvo approves the plan report, was made after a cursory exam-PAGE & Ination, and impressed upon him that he must see that his full and final report was the one used by the National Comm when its report should be submitted to the Government. He replied that there was no danger of the National Commission using his draft, as it was not signed by his firm, Jones, Caesar, Dickinson, Wilmot & Co. but that the final report would be signed and would be mailed the day after we had the last conversation, which

"The apparent discrepancy between the

Fair. As the figures which are published in that statement may lead . • to some mist nderstanding, we think • from a draft report.

Between the date of that report . which we called attention were cor-• produced to us.

Our flual report gives this information in detail, and should, therefore, he read as entirely superseding the preliminary report. We have thought it advisable to

write you as entirely erroneous conclusions might be drawn from the articles published in this morn-

WILMOT & CO.

# MERCHANT BEATEN BY TWO ROBBERS

Highwaymen Follow John Herst Home From His Store in the West End-Known to Carry

While on his way home from his place of business last night John Horst, proprietor of the Delmar Market, at Vanleventer and Washington avenues was attacked and brutally beaten by highway robbers. But for the fact that the asmitants were scared away by members of the city Fire Department they might have succeeded in securing the money and val-uables which their victim carried on his

Mr. Herst closed his place of husiness at I o'clock. It is his custom to carry home with him each night all the money which is taken in at the stere during the day. Ordinarily he is accompanied by his son, but last night he started home alone As he approached his residence, at No. 2004 Morgan street, two men stepped from behind a tree box. They followed him until he was about to enter a side gate There, without any warning, they sprang

Both men were apparently young and active and as Mr. Horst is 36 years old, he had little charice against them. One of the robbers pinioned Horst's arms while the other raked blow after blow on his head with the butt end of a revolver. The footpad who held Horst's arms at tempted to rifle his pockets, but assistance-came before this could be done. Engine-house No. 3 to only half a block

hway from the scene of the attempted robbery. The sounds of the blows as the revolver struck Mr. Horst's head Bere heard by several firemen, who ran to the scene of the hold-up.

They arrived there tust in time to see the forms of two men disappearing down

Horst was taken into his home. where he was attended by Doctor Funkhouser of No. 654 Olive street. It was found that he was suffering from numerone wall wounds and bruises, but that his skull was not fractured. Pieces of the stock of a revolver were found on the pavement. This is all the evidence the police have, as Mr. Horst was unable to rive a description of his assailants.

With His Two Daughters He Fully Expected to Be Killed.

AWFUL PLUNGT: JUST AVERTED.

Excise Commissioner Would Re ward Engineer Who Prevented Passengers From Fall Over Embankment.

local Democracy from losing its newly chosen leader Monday afternoon. Excise Commissioner Thomas B. Mulvihill, the man who is holding down the "lid," while returning from Fairfield Ill., on the Southern Railway, had a narrow escape when the train was nearly hurled over a

"I came mighty near being killed," said Mr. Mulvihiil, yesterday afternoon. the cool-headedness and heroism of the er gineer prevented a terrible disaster, in which more than a hundred lives might have been sacrificed."

Mr. Mulvihill is a nervy man and not easily ruffled, but he was still somewhat ight up over his thrilling experience. This was partly due to the fact that his two little daughters were with him when he accident occurred.

"We boarded the through train from Louisville at 4 o'clock yesterday afteroon," said the Excise Commissioner, "All vent well until we were a short distance this side of Mount Vernon, Ill. With my little girls I was sitting in the parlot ear. Of a sudden there was a shock which a most tirrew us out of our seats. A tremor ran through the entire length of the train, and this was followed by quick erks at short intervals.

"Our first impression was that the train had left the rails, but afterwards we learned that only the trucks of the tend r had done so. This, however, present ed an imminent peril, and but for the promptness of the man in the cab all of the cars would have been thrown off the track in a very short time, even if the right of way had been perfectly straight and unobstructed. But there was even greater danger ahead.

"I believe that all of us sat there waiting for death, but I have a recollection that through it all I was conscious of the effort to save us which was being made by the man in the cab, I could distinctly feel the convulsive movements of the brake shoes and could hear the rushing of the air through the pipes under the car. It seemed like a long time before the train stopped with a sudden job. We were not even then sure that the disaster strung that several anxious minute passed before we left the car and found out what had happened.

WOULD REWARD ENGINEER. "As we stepped from the train we found that the engine had been checked just before reaching a sharp curve and that the Pokotiloff and General Fermaloff. timely application of the brakes. "It was a long time before we all got

our wits together, and I do not think that any of us at once grasped the importance by the enviseer He nught to be rewarded, and he will be if I can bring it about. I am trying to learn his name some of the other passengers, so that we may get together and present some token of our gratitude to a remarkably brave

"The tracks were torn up and the fies were broken as though they had been hundred yards or more the engineer could hear the noise of the destruction which was being done only a few feet behind him. He could have jumped, and the temptation to do so must have been great. but he stuck to his post in a time o great peril. That is the kind of man I ke. He ought to be suitably rewarded."

### **COURT ALLOWS SPENCER** \$2,500 FOR SERVICES Appeal to Be Taken in People's Eni

ted States Bank Receivership-Order Made for Payment of

reuit Court yesterday allowed Judge Selden P Spencer \$2.50 for services as re ceiver of the People's United States Bank Judge Spencer had asked for \$10.000. expenses. Judge McElhinney said he supposed the item of \$1.00 for the receiver's bond would be reduced by the bonding empany, on account of the limited time of its Hability. The \$1.000 asked for attor nevs' fees was reduced to \$500. A charge of \$100 for an abstract of the real estate owned by the bank was allowed. The remainder of the \$12.000 held to meet the claims of the first receivership was ordered returned to Receiver Essen, who is

At the request of attorneys for the bank and Judge Spencer, the opinion handed down by Judge McEthinney was not made a matter of formal record at this term of court, which closes to-morrow. When the next term opens, three weeks hence, it is expected that an appeal will be taken, orth sides wishing to obtain a ruling from

Judge McF2hlnney yesterday ordered Receiver Essen to begin the payment of depositors in the Lewis bank. Mr. Phoes stated to the court that he held for the bank more than \$39.600 cash, \$50,000 in certificates of deposit and bonds of the market value of \$99.000.

### BISHOP SPALDING YERY LOW. Suffers Relapse From Stroke of Paralysis Last Winter.

Peoria. III. Sept 5 .- Bisnop John Lancaster Spaiding of the Diocese of Feoria, who last January suffered a severe stroke of paralysis, has been the victim of a relarge and fears are entertained that the roult will be another attack of paralysis. The Richop is now at Lebanon, Ky. with relatives, and yesterday became suddenly worse. Telegrams were received

to-day in Peoria by the clergy and relatives of the Bishop, the last of which announced that the condition of the prelatsomewhat improved since yesterday. it is feared that the Bishop's condition is greatly weakened Ductor Spaiding, a

brother of the Blakop, will go to Kentucky

# PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED; KOMURA GIVES \$10,000 TO STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Final Ceremony at Portsmouth Occupies Little Time - Envoye Clasp Hands After Completing Their Labors and Rosen and Komura Make Speeches-Witte and Japanese Plenipotentiary Freight Train Crashes Into Closeted in Secret Conversation for Ten Minutes.

RUSSIANS HOLD A THANKSGIVING SERVICE AFTERWARD.

## THE DRAMATIC TOUCH THAT FOLLOWED THE SIGNING OF THE GREAT DOCUMENT

"No word had broken the silence of the conference-room. Throwing his pen aside, Mr. Witte, without a word, reached across the table and grasped Komura's hand. His conterees tollowed, and the Russian and Japanese delegates remained for a moment in sitence, their hands tightly clasped across the conterence table. The war was over. Russia and Japan were once more friends.

"This simple ceremony rang thoroughly true and deeply impressed the attaches and secretaries of the two missions, who, with the invited witnesses, had formed a large circle around the delega'es sitting at the taile."

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 5.-The Treaty ! # .... of Portsmouth was signed shortly before | APANESE ENVOY o'clock this afternoon in the conferenceroom of the navy general store at the navy yard.

The firing of a national salute of nine. | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. een guns was the signal which told the Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 5. people of Portsmouth, Kittery and New- | - Hefore leaving Ports estle that the peace of Portsmouth was | to-night Beron Kee an accomplished fact, and the church bells of sented to Governor McLane a O Mo., bruised and scalded in the three towns were soon pealing forth joyful refrain.

Por forty-seven minutes those outside he conference-room anxiously awaite! the signal. Suddenly an orderly dashed to the entrance of the peace building and waved his hand to the sunner a few feet away, and the opening shot of the salute rang out on the clear air of the soft September afternoon, proclaiming peace beween Pussia and Japan.

ENVOYS MERELY BOWED

ON MEETING ONE ANOTHER. It was just 3:45 when the plentinotentlaries entered the conference-room from their respective offices. They merely bowed to each other and took their accustomed seate at the long table, around which their negotistions have been conducted. Instead of the secretaries sitting next the plenipotentiaries, however, these chairs were occupied by the remaining

delegater. Mr. Witte sat at the center of the table, facing the window. Do his right were Baron de Rosen and Captain Roussine, the latter occupying the seat of Mr. Mar tens, who was detained at the hotel by indisposition. On Mr. Witte's left sat Mr.

Komura with Mr. Tukahira and Mr. Sato on his right and Mr. Dennison and Mr. table sat Mr. Plancon with the Russian originals of the treaty in French and English and the final protocol. Grouped round the table were the other membe of the two missions and the invited wit-

of State, as the personal representative of the President; Admiral Meade, Conmandant of the Navy Yard; Captain Window commanding the Mayflower: the Governor of New Hampshire, and the

As soon as the delegates had taken their seats. Mr. Sato left his chair and went to Mr. Witte's side with the Japaness outies of the treaty, which he placed befor him. At the same time, Mr. Plancon placed the Russian copies of the creaty efore Baron Komura.

Almost at the same moment the two se lected pens from the center of the table and signed their names first to the French and then to the English text. The cople were then signed by Baron Rosen and Mr Takahira Mr. Sato returned the Japanes copies for the signatures of Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira. Mr. Witte and Ramo de Rosen affixed their signatures to the Russian copies and the treaty of Ports-

empleted at 3:50 WITTE GRASPED KOMURA'S HAND AFTER SIGNING

To this moment no word had broken the silence of the conference room. Throwing his pen arise, Mr. Witte, without a word, reached across the table and grasped Baron Komura's hand. His conferees followed and the Russian and Japanese delegates remained for a moment in the conference table. The war was over. Russia and Japan were once more friends. This simple ceremony rang thoroughly true and deeply impressed the attaches and secretaries of the two missions, who, with the invited witnesses, had formed a large circle around the delegates mitting at

Baron de Rosen was the first to break the silence. Rising from his sent, the Ambaseador, looking Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira straight in the eye, said a few words, which one had only to hear to know that they came from his heart. He began by saying that he wished on potentiary, and in his own hame to say a few words.

"We have just signed," continued the Ambassador, "an act which will have for-ever a place in the annals of history. It not for us active participants in the conclusion of this treaty to pass judgment on its import and significance. As negotiators on behalf of the Empire of Ru sia, as well as the Empire of Japan, we may with tranquil conscience say that we have done all that was in our power in order to bring about the peace for which the whole civilized world was longing. "As pienipotentiaries of Russia, we fulfill most agreeable duty in acknowledging

versaries and from this hour our friends we have been draling with true and thorough gentlemen, to whom we are happy tations between the two Empires will senceforth be firmly established, and we the leading statesmen of his country, will apply to the strengthening of these relabeen so auspiciously concluded."

PRESENTS \$10,000 TO NEW HAMPSHIRE. .

o check for \$10,000 in recegnio the State had extended, with • the request that it be applied • . J. P. Kelster, Chillicothe, Mo. o to such charities as the Gov-

· ernor might dreignate.

# ON FALSE CHARGE

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Miss Flora Keithley Doubly Un. on back of head. fortunate on Night of Her Arrest by Policeman O'Brien.

### THIEF STEALS WATCH CHAIN.

Young Woman Will Try to Obtain Redress for Rough Treatment-She Will Prefer Charges.

but while they had me at the police sta and stole my gold watch chain," said Miss Miss Keithley is the young woman who

name, after he had acidentally struck her with his club. She charges that he culled her abusive names.

She was forced to ride in a patrol wage to the police station, where a charge of disturbing the peace was placed against her, after which she was placed in a cell The next morning the case against her was thrown out of court, because the po-

his charges.
While Miss Keithley was a prisoner, according to her statement, a woman who the young woman's mother at her home Shortly after this woman left the house it was discovered that Miss Keithley's

The identity of the woman is not ke to the family and the police have made no report of the robbery. WILL PREFER CHARGES.

To-morrow will be Policeman O'Brien busy day. Miss Ketthley says that in the morning she will apply for a warrant for his arrest on whatever charge she may be advised to bring against him and that in to the Board of Police Commissioners Last night Miss Belle O'Brien, sister of the policeman, called at the Keithley home to extend her sympathy to the

"I cannot understand why my brothe

should have done anything like that. I know he has a high temper, but he must have forgotten himself in this case. am extremely sorry that it happened. Miss Keithley has been employed for several years by one of the largest whole sale houses on Washington avenue, and she has many influential friends, who on that they will give her all the assistance she may need while prosecuting charges against O'Brien.

### TAX OF UNITED RAILWAY LARGEST BILL YET PAID.

The total of payments of tag bills m tailways Corpany. That corporation check for MST.ML 10 was the largest s amount collected in the course of the day The American Tobacco Company sent

Mr. Hagerman said that the nu

Rear End of Passenger Filled With Excur-

Two Chillicothe Persons Killed and Eight From Same City Are Severely Wounded.

CAPITALISTS' CAR SMASHED.

Several Promoters From Lancaster. Pa., Hurt-Engine Got Beyond Control on Heavy Mountain Grade.

### THE DEAD.

ibert Whittaker, Chillicothe, M M. McCorniek, Chillicothe, Mo. E Lee Vaughn, negro porter John Linisay, negro cook, Phila-

Miss Lovine Knapp, Chillicothe,

Miss Nellie Knapp. Chillicothe, W. P. Cook, Chill and feet lacerated.

· George Manning, Chillicothe, Mo · chest crushed and shoulder injured . H. P. Skruby, Chillicothe, Mo.

scalded all over body and hand · lacerated. E. A. McEridan, Chillicothe

Mrs. P. J. Rupp, Chillicothe, Mo contusion of head and neck. G W. Benneman, Wheeling, Mo. scalded arm, cut on head and wrist

sion and inceration of spine.

Miss Mayme O'Brion, Hot Springs Ark., head lacerated.

A. C. Hents, Marion, Ill., M. C. Welch, Greensburg, Ind. arm and leg broken. L. Washington, Chicago, spine i

Mrs. Harry Dunlevy, 25 years old Denver, head and back cut.
 Ed Penstone, aged & Pittsfield.
 Ill. back wrenched, head and

E Borcher, Decatur, Ill. head and budy a-verely cut and brulsed A J McGrill Philadelphia ch

Doctor C. B. Hough, Ambler, P. contusion of leg. J. W. Fritche, Lancaster, Pa.

shoulder and hip injured.

legs and feet incernted.

Harry B Cookean Lancaster Pa contusion of back, concussion of head and car cut in two.

Robert M. Greene, Philadelphi

Denver, Colo., Sept. 5.- Four persons were killed and twenty-six injured in a Colo., on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rallway, eighty-eight miles cast of Deaver, between a passenger and :

P. J. Ewell, Philadelphia, head

freight train, both westbound. ong those killed, were Albert Whitta ker and M. McCormick of Chillicothe, Mo. and among the injured were eight persons from Chillicothe.

The passenger train, the fourth section of No. 12, was standing at the station while the engine was taking water.

Past freight, No. 77, crashed into the private car, the Rainbow, partly tele chair car and two Pullmans shead of

Billicothe persons and others who were spitaints under the guidance of Colonel R L. Duvel of the Red Mountain Mining Company, who departed from Philadel

the Ralnbow were ditched. Most of the

mid the engineer of the freight was unable to control the train in coming down

### NINETY-SEVEN CHILLICOTHE PASSENGERS WERE IN WRECK

Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. &-There were ninety-seven persons from this city on the Burlington train which was wrecked at Brush, Colo., last night.

cursion rates, some for a trip of pleasure and others on business. Al Whiteacre, who was among the killed, was a prominent sowmill operator. He

wee 52 years old. M. McMormick, also killed, was well known in business etrcles here.

trip through the West. George Manning and J. P. Kester are well-known farmers residing southeast of this city. The wives are preparing to go to Denver be at their bedside. Kester is wanthy. H. P. Scruby is a young business man

connected with the implement firm of Scruby Brothers. He had charge of the two special care out of Chillienthe Sun-day night. G. A. McBride to Town

proprietor of a greenry stere. He has many relatives in this county, besides a wife and daughter.

HISS O'BHYAN WAS ON

AMPURLAC SPECIAL.
Little Book, Ark., Sept. 5.—Miss Mamie